

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Brock says Young ought to be fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew Young's characterization of former Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford as racists "points up the fact that he is a diplomatic incompetent who should be fired," Republican National Chairman Bill Brock said today.

Brock said in a statement that Young, the one-time black civil rights activist who is ambassador to the United Nations, has "generally performed in a manner that almost daily highlights his ineptitude. His behavior as a diplomat is one of the sorriest in the history of our nation."

"The very least that President Carter can do is demand an apology from Young," Brock said. "To do otherwise, the President stands in silent agreement with him."

The outspoken Young, in a published interview, also declared that it's time to "let up" on criticism of the Soviet government's human rights policies.

"Frankly, I've said almost nothing about Soviet dissidents because I don't know that it helps anything," the Carter administration's ambassador to the United Nations said in an interview in the July issue of Playboy magazine.

"I don't think the Soviet government is, in fact, very concerned about its dissidents," said Young. "Of far more importance are its satellite countries in eastern Europe. More than President Carter's statements on human rights,



Andrew Young

Soviet leaders are worried about such things as increases in the budgets of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty — which they do interpret as real attacks on their system and sphere of influence."

Young said the letter of support President Carter sent to Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov was "the kind of thing you

can do only once, like the (Israeli) raid on Entebbe. You don't try it again. My feeling, in sum, is that it's time to let up on the Soviet Union in this respect."

The Soviet human rights movement is a "rebellion by their elite, who have tasted a little freedom and want more," said Young, who is black. "As they advance economically and culturally, the Soviet Union is going to have a human rights explosion that will be not unlike our civil rights movement.... You'll have literally hundreds of thousands of dissidents rather than a few hundred."

Young accused the press of misinterpreting him, likened President Idi Amin of Uganda to Hitler, called former Presidents Nixon and Ford racists because they "had no understanding of the problems of colored peoples anywhere" and said previous Soviet-American arms talks have "all been cosmetic... It was the Russians and the Nixon administration conspiring to deceive the American people."

"The Nixon administration bent over backward for the Russians," Young continued, "and, in a sense, it sold out to the Soviet Union. The Nixon Administration gave away wheat. This administration is going to sell wheat. And I think the President has decided he's not going to play disarmament games: Either we'll have a real ceiling on the arms race and serious arms reductions or we'll realize the Russians are not willing to do that."

Manford rebuffs Teasdale on site

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — "Arm-twisting" tactics by Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale and his aides have solidified the state Senate's stand on a new, maximum-security prison in mid-Missouri, a joint legislative compromise panel was told today.

As the conference committee began its deliberations on the prison funding measure, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Don Manford, D-Lee's Summit, said "as pressure has been applied by the chief executive of this state and his aides, he has locked the Senate in concrete. Not just the conferees, but a large number of senators."

Manford said the governor's aides had talked with members of the panel over the weekend, and tried to influence them to opt for the medium-security prison in an urban area—a plan which Teasdale has endorsed.

The Senate has already voted \$21 million toward the \$34 million facility while the House has gone along with Teasdale's corrections division and its desire for a medium-security prison in an urban area.

"There is no reason we have to accept, at face value, the mandates of any appointee of the chief executive," Manford

said. State Social Services Director James Walsh, who has opposed the Senate's proposal, sat expressionless in the committee room through Manford's opening remarks.

House negotiators on the conference panel did not interrupt the Senate members today as each senator presented his reasons for believing the maximum-security in mid-Missouri would best serve Missourians.

We're at the point, after seven years, that the only way we're going to get the tide turning, and get moving to solve the prison problems, is to build this (maximum-security) facility," said Sen. Truman Wilson, D-St. Joseph. Wilson added that the site was "practical and the most logical approach to relieving the overcrowding conditions."

House and Senate conferees must reach an agreement on the prison plan before it can be sent to both chambers, where it may face further scrutiny. Manford said the Senate panelists' position is "very firm, no question about it."

House conferees have said they would hear the Senate conferees out on the prison situation before making a final decision on their stand.

Dutch women report hostages faring OK

GRONINGEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Two pregnant women released by South Moluccan terrorists after 13 days captivity said today that the other 53 hostages aboard a train in northern Holland are in good condition despite "very great psychological pressure."

"In general, the hostages are being treated correctly by the Moluccans," said Annye Brouwer-Korf, 31, in a statement read to reporters before she and 25-year-old Nelleke Ellenbroek-Prinsen left the Groningen University Clinic with their husbands.

Mrs. Ellenbroek, who is five months pregnant, and Mrs. Brouwer, who is two months pregnant, were freed Sunday. But Justice Minister Andreas van Agt said there is no indication that release is near for the other hostages aboard the train near Assen or four others held in a schoolhouse.

Both women looked relaxed and rested after their night in the hospital, where Mrs. Brouwer is employed in the personnel department. They were released

from the hospital after examinations by a physician and a psychiatrist.

Van Agt said a six-hour mediation meeting Saturday between the militants on the train and two leaders of the South Moluccan community made little progress, and a second meeting has not been fixed.

"I don't yet see any reason to be optimistic that it will all soon be over," he said as the twin sieges went into their third week.

Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said the terrorists' demands are basically unchanged. They have demanded the release of 21 other South Moluccans imprisoned for terrorist activity and a plane to fly them all out of the country.

Mrs. Faber said there was no connection between the release of Mrs. Ellenbroek and Mrs. Brouwer and the session Saturday between the terrorists and mediators Josina Soumokil and Hassan Tan. Another official suggested the Moluccans freed the women to get rid of a "troublesome burden."

weather

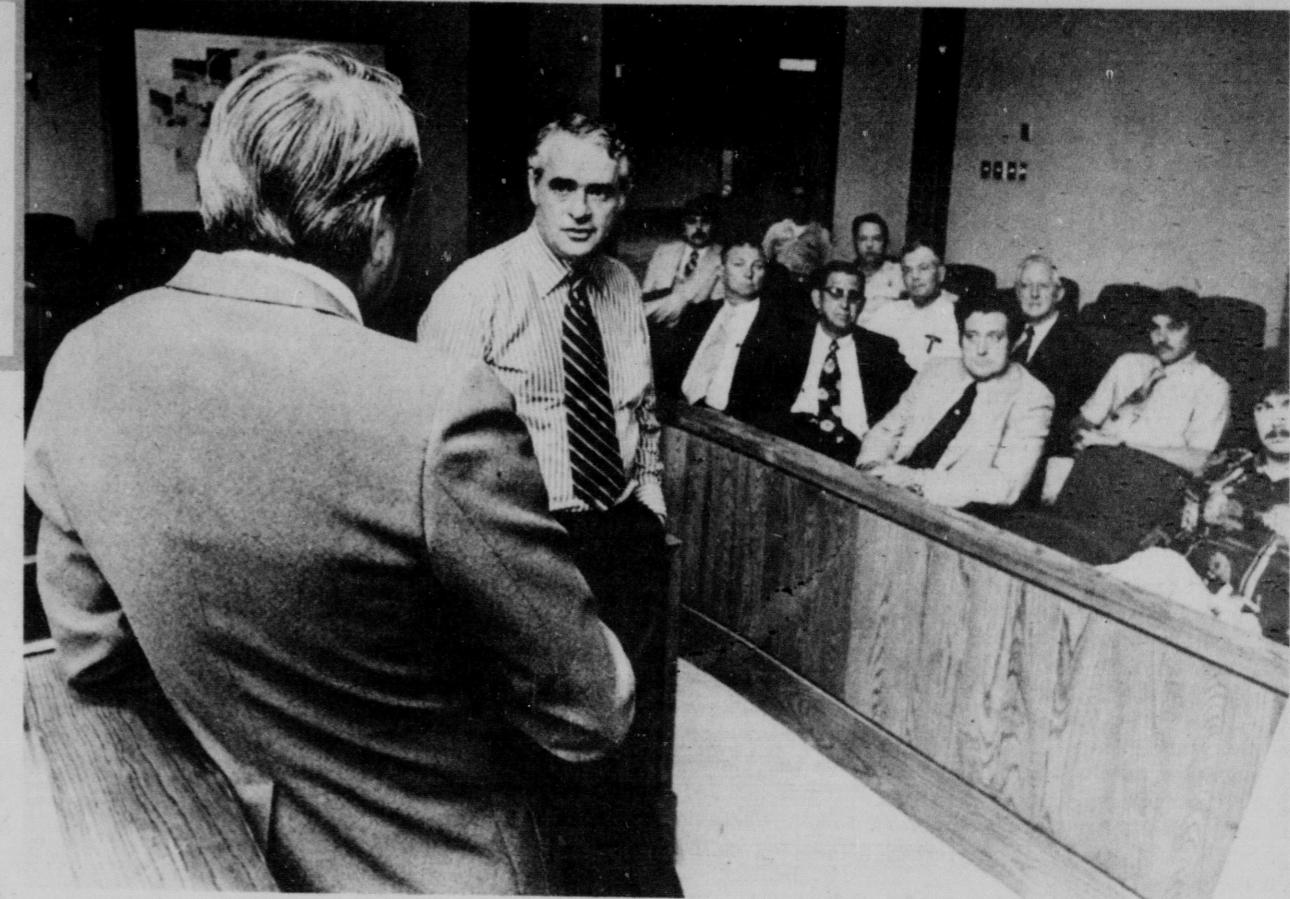
Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday with low tonight in low 50s. High Tuesday in mid 70s. Winds light northerly tonight. The temperature today was 74 at 7 a.m. and 77 at noon; high Sunday was 92, low was 70.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.0; 4.0 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:35 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 5:48 a.m.

inside

The Sedalia Merchants start their Ban Johnson baseball season on a winning note. Sports, page 6.

'Annie' garners seven Tony Awards Sunday night. Page 12.



Congressional Sunday

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, top center, talks with Mayor Allen Hawkins as city and county officials listen to discussion about federal disaster assistance Sunday morning at the Municipal Building. At bottom,

Eagleton and Fourth District Rep. Ike Skelton, left, talk to a group of about 400 persons at the federal assistance forum at Clinton High School in the afternoon. About 700 persons attended the seminar.

(Democrat-Capital Photos by Bill Zierer)

Eagleton views damage, lauds federal response

By DAN POTTER
Staff Writer

After touring areas devastated by the May 4 tornado Sunday morning, Sen. Thomas Eagleton told city and county officials he was "pleased with the prompt and thorough federal response" in the disaster clean-up and assistance operations in Sedalia and Pettis County.

"So often we hear the federal government is remote, isolated and even unconcerned, but this is a positive example of the federal government acting positively and with great sensitivity," Eagleton said of the recovery efforts here.

The senator first met with the City Council, Mayor Allen Hawkins, Rep. James Mathewson, D-Sedalia, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and judges of the County Court at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers. Hawkins showed Eagleton the swath the tornado cut through the city on a map.

"Are the needs of the community being attended to by the federal agencies?" Eagleton asked the mayor after viewing the map. "Yes, I think so, very well," the mayor responded.

Then Eagleton got a first-hand view of the tornado damage and the rebuilding efforts going on around Sedalia. He toured the Country Club addition,

Southwest Village and the north part of town by car, the three areas hardest hit by the tornado.

"The damage here is self-evident," Eagleton said after the tour. "I'm glad I got to see the ramifications" of the federal assistance first hand, he explained.

Francis X. Tobin, region 7 director of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, toured the areas with Eagleton and also explained the various types of assistance his agency has offered to city and county residents affected by the storm.

Both Eagleton and the mayor thanked Tobin for what the mayor termed "a very expert job."

Eagleton's stop in Sedalia preceded a "federal assistance forum" held in Clinton Sunday afternoon for various city and county government officials in this part of the state.

Two Sedalia councilmen — Carl Franklin and Ray Hendricks — attended the meeting, which was designed to acquaint the local government officials with possible sources of federal funds for use in their communities. Eastern District Judge Russell McFatrich also attended.

The forum included 30 representatives of various federal agencies. Eagleton

termed the meeting a first for the state. "If reaction is good," he said, "we'll schedule these meetings in other parts of the state."

Before leaving for Clinton, Eagleton touched on two issues of interest to Sedalians and other residents of the western part of the state.

Eagleton said the Sheriff Fairfax's appointment as U.S. marshall for the western district of Missouri should be "forthcoming."

Eagleton recommended Fairfax for the post several weeks ago, but as yet, even Eagleton said does not know exactly when the Senate will confirm the appointment and forward it to President Jimmy Carter for his signature.

Eagleton told The Democrat-Capital he will take a group of state and Kansas City government officials to Washington this week to meet with the President concerning the closing of Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, which is just south of Kansas City.

The personnel displaced from the closing are to be sent to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Eagleton said the closing of Richards-Gebaur will have bad effects on the state economy, "especially the housing market in Kansas City and surrounding areas."

Ray probe to Missouri

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri state sources say House assassination committee investigators are going to Jefferson City early this week to interview inmates at Missouri State Penitentiary.

The committee in an interim report has quoted fellow inmates as saying James Earl Ray told them before he escaped from the prison that he intended to kill Dr. Martin Luther King "if the price is right."

A committee spokesman in Washington did not deny the report that investigators are going to Jefferson City but said the committee is not disclosing the places the committee is sending investigators.

The committee's interim report quoted fellow inmates of Ray as saying he would look for a "businessman's associate" that he had heard was offering \$100,000 for King's assassination.

"Whether Ray ever made contact with such a group, either during or after his imprisonment in Missouri, is a question which has never been resolved," the committee said in the report. "The committee intends to resolve it."

Ray escaped from the penitentiary April 23, 1967, apparently by concealing himself in a large bread box which was carried onto a truck and driven out of the prison.

Warden Donald Wyrick said he had identified eight to 10 inmates for the committee staff to interview as well as six employees. "And after talking with them, they will probably determine others who should be interviewed."

"I've tried to help them out as much as I can on it," Wyrick said of the preparations.

He also said the investigators would be interviewing persons employed at the prison while Ray was there who still live in the area. Among them, Wyrick said, would be former prison warden Harold Swenson.

Death Notices

Mrs. Stella Ramseyer

SMITHTON — Mrs. Stella Marie Ramseyer, 87, died early Sunday morning at Buena Vista Home in Sedalia.

She was born April 4, 1890, in Otterville, daughter of the late Paul and Minnie Voelkel Smith. She was married to Harry Ramseyer of Houstonia on Aug. 9, 1917, and he died Nov. 5, 1949.

Mrs. Ramseyer was a member of the Smithton Christian Church; Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter No. 331, Otterville; and Stoney Point Club, Otterville.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Harold (Florence) Gilmore, Defiance, Ohio; one brother, Ben Smith, Sedalia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Smithton Christian Church with the Rev. John T. Treese, pastor of Otterville Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Hubert Smith, Charles Ramseyer, Marvin May, Harry Burford, Edward Ross and B.F. Hoerman.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Otterville.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday at the Neumeyer Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Edna Null

WINDSOR — Mrs. Edna Null, 100, died Sunday morning at a nursing home in Lincoln.

She was born July 20, 1876, in Missouri, daughter of the late Richard Hansell and Hannah Dawson Smith. She was married to Edward Null on Jan. 15, 1902, and he preceded her in death Dec. 2, 1940.

Mrs. Null lived in Windsor all of her life. She was the oldest member of the First Christian Church here and a charter member of the Women's Progressive Farmers Association.

Survivors include one son, Ralph Null, Windsor; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, Mrs. Amy Feaster, both of Windsor; Mrs. Fern Kerr, Kansas City; Mrs. Charmain Lent, Cucamonga, Calif.; Miss Carola Null, Farmington, Mo.; 11 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hadley Funeral Home here with the Rev. George Alexander officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Helen Walters

ABILENE, Tex. — Mrs. Helen Walters, 52, formerly of Sedalia, died here at 12:05 a.m. Monday.

The body will be returned to the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home in Sedalia. Arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Edith Elliott

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Elliott, 81, who died Saturday morning at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home here with the Rev. Kenneth Van Deusen officiating.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Brookings Cemetery, Raytown.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

Don DeWitt

SMITHTON — Don DeWitt, 68, Route 5, died at 3:05 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Marjory, of the home, and one brother, Derby DeWitt, Route 5.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Ricie L. Beaman

Ricie L. Beaman, 90, Route 5, died at noon Saturday at his home.

Born in Pettis County on Jan. 19, 1887, he was the son of the late John Curry and Janie Webb Beaman. He married Mae Wilson in 1909 and she preceded him in death in 1948. In 1953 he married Norma Cooper, who survives of the home.

Mr. Beaman was a resident of the Sedalia area all his life. He was a farmer.

Besides his wife, survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Orval Woolery officiating.

Pallbearers will be Carl Holman, Bob Jones, Thomas Jinks, Dick Luper, Alfred E. Powers and Edward Powers.

Honorary pallbearers will be Oleh Jones, Theo Jones, Olen McClain, Clay Thomas, McKinley Thomas and T.W. Thompson.

Burial will be in Salem Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Monna Gardner

WARSAW — Mrs. Monna M. Gardner, 62, died Sunday in Warsaw.

She was born July 13, 1914 in Warrenton, daughter of Theodore and Martha Regner Dallman. She was married to Wayne P. Gardner in January, 1935, in Sedalia, and he preceded her in death.

She was employed by Unitog here.

Survivors include three sons, Bobbie Gardner, Mountain Home, Ark.; Larry Gardner and Glen Gardner, both of Warsaw; two daughters, Martha Fajen and Ruth Ann Kreisler, both of Warsaw; five sisters, Mrs. Lillie Rieckhoff, LaMonte; Mrs. Hilda Young, Bayview, Mo.; Mrs. Anna Barbee, Mrs. Laura Lockard, Mrs. Ella Wackiff, all of Warrensburg; two brothers, Walter Dallman and Oscar Dallman, both of Warrensburg; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery here.

The family will receive friends Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Crash kills 2 near Edwards

EDWARDS — Two persons were killed and another seriously injured in a one-car accident on Highway 7, about eight-tenths of a mile east of here, shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday.

Dead are Gertrude M. Lague, 78, Merriam, Kan., driver of the car, and her daughter, Rosanna M. Dampier, 51, also of Merriam. Their bodies were taken to the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Listed in stable and satisfactory condition Monday morning at Golden Valley Hospital, Clinton, was Liguori A. Lague, 78, husband and father of the dead women. He received severe lacerations to his face and head and multiple fractures to his ribs, hip and wrist.

According to the Highway Patrol, the accident occurred when Mrs. Lague's car ran off the right side of the road, traveled about 300 feet along a ditch and then struck a culvert, overturning several times.

Downtown plan to be discussed

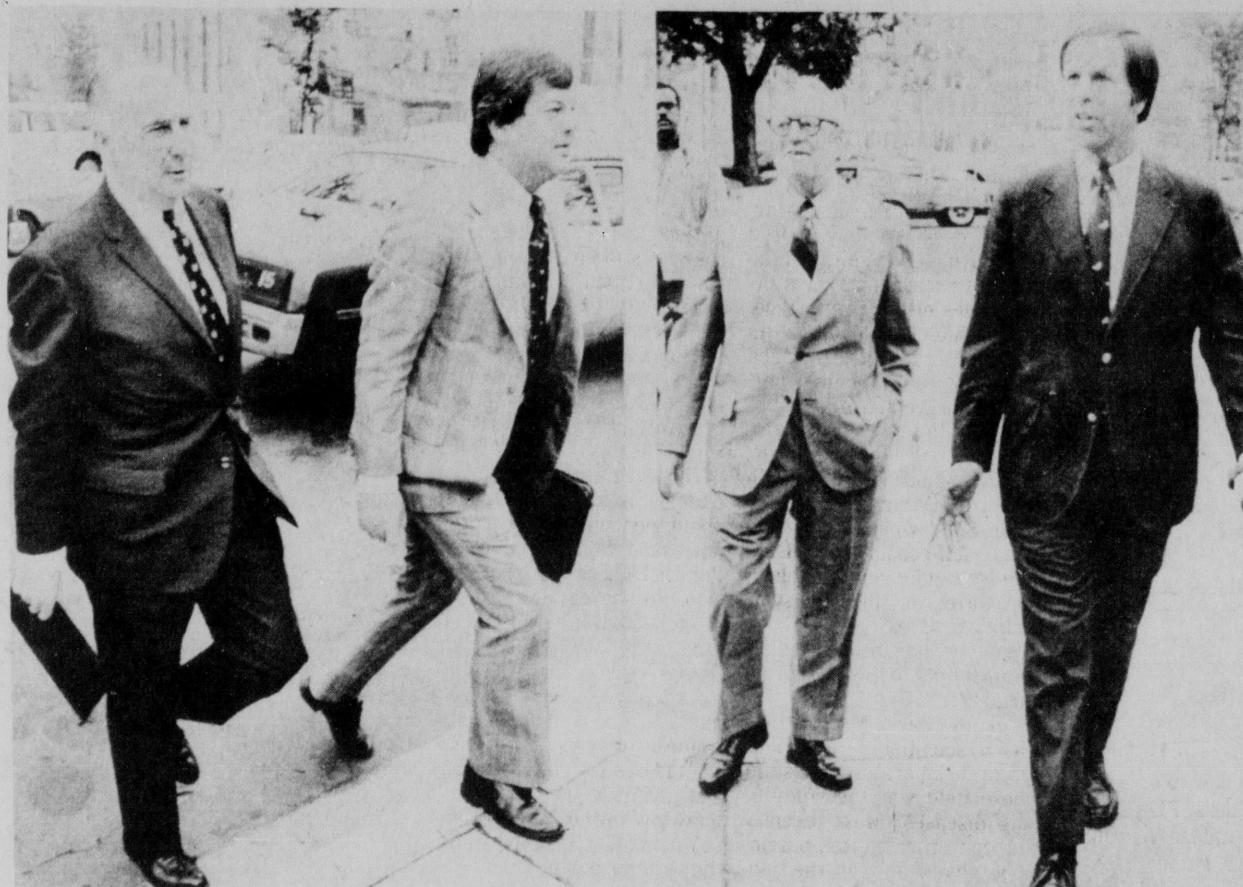
A detailed plan for the development and revitalization of the downtown business district will be discussed when the Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Building.

In connection with the project, many downtown merchants plan to organize an action committee "to spearhead the project and to assist in formulating ideas," according to a letter sent to downtown merchants recently by Economic Development Director James Hamm.

Court splits 5-4 on death decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — States cannot make the death penalty mandatory for persons convicted of killing police officers, a sharply divided Supreme Court ruled today.

The court, voting 5-4, struck down a Louisiana law requiring persons convicted of killing police officers to be executed.



Prison-bound

H.R. Haldeman, right in right photo, and John Mitchell, left in left photo, were ordered by U.S. District Judge John Sirica today to report to prison no later

than noon June 22 to begin serving their sentences. With Mitchell is his attorney, Plato Cacheris. With Haldeman is his attorney, John J. Wilson.

(UPI)

Former Nixon aides told to begin terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — H.R. Haldeman and John N. Mitchell, the big fish in the Watergate prosecutor's net, were ordered today to report to prison no later

a.m. or to voluntarily appear at the prison gates by noon.

Sirica only placed the men into the custody of the attorney general and it is up to the Justice Department to designate the prison. Haldeman's lawyer, John J. Wilson, said he had arranged for his client to go to the minimum security facility at Lompoc, Calif. Plato Cacheris, Mitchell's lawyer, said arrangements were not complete but that the former attorney general probably will be sent to Allenwood, Pa.

The ceremony that effectively ended their years-long fight to stay out of prison took only four minutes. Both men have been sentenced to serve 2½-to 8-year prison sentences, imposed on Feb. 21, 1975, for their roles in America's biggest political scandal, the Watergate cover-up.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica had indicated last week that he would give the two former Nixon administration officials until June 22 to get their affairs in order. Haldeman had asked through his lawyer to remain free to attend his daughter's graduation ceremony from law school and Mitchell asked to help his lawyers prepare a last-ditch, slim-chance appeal to the Supreme Court.

They have a choice of turning themselves in to a U.S. marshal at 10

a.m. or to voluntarily appear at the prison gates by noon.

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"I wake up in the middle of the night with the thought 'Vote for the Repeal,'" the Rev. William Chapman told his Baptist congregation, which includes among its members singer Anita Bryant, who has spearheaded the drive against the law.

"I do not believe that you will ever have cast a vote with greater significance," Chapman said.

Voters decide on Tuesday whether to repeal the controversial law, which prohibits housing and employment discrimination based on sexual preference.

Miss Bryant, who was not in church Sunday because of an out-of-town trip, helped start Save Our Children Inc., an organization which claims homosexuals recruit children. She says she opposes the law because private schools in the county could not prevent homosexuals from teaching her children.

Man, 22, in jail; charges awaited

A 22-year-old man was arrested by police Sunday night on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of used drug paraphernalia and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The man, whose name was not released pending the filing of state charges, remained in the city jail at noon Monday.

Police reported the man was arrested in a room at the Ramada Inn about 10:40 p.m. Sunday. A minor girl was also in the room with him at the time of the arrest. Police reported he had a small amount of marijuana in his possession when arrested.

The identity of the girl was not released or was it known how police knew the whereabouts of the couple.

Brown was sentenced on March 4 to three 2-year concurrent prison terms on felony charges of burglary and stealing.

Brown and four others escaped from the Fordland Honor Farm May 4. The five were serving sentences on charges ranging from burglary to writing bad checks.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher
Monday, June 6, 1977

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Guest editorial

More jobs for class of '77

For a long spell lean times have plagued job-hunting graduates of colleges and universities. But the picture has changed dramatically for the members of the lucky class of '77 both here and throughout the nation.

The improved outlook for the current crop of graduates is underscored in a national survey which reported that 118 of the nation's largest employers expect to hire 23 per cent more applicants with bachelor degrees than they did a year ago. Among master degree graduates, increased hiring is expected to reach 17 per cent more than in 1976.

Employment placement officers at St. Louis area campuses confirm the improvement in many fields, including engineering, accounting, technical, business and clerical. However, the situation generally remains tight in the areas of education, social work and government.

The tight job market in many fields in the recent past has had a sobering effect on college students. A recent survey showed that "middle-of-the-road" students form a majority nowadays, compared to the liberals that dominated the campuses of 1970. Confrontation with the hard facts of life has added a materialistic attitude, as today's students concentrate on developing expertise in their particular field. A 1970 survey reported a meaningful philosophy of life as the major goal.

Students now realize a diploma no longer is an automatic guarantee to employment. So do their parents who pay the escalating costs of going to college. Families are evaluating the wisdom of expending huge sums in pursuit of education.

The improving economic picture may reassure many doubters as increasing numbers move from campus directly to the employment of their choice. This is a welcome trend and one that almost everyone will agree is long overdue. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Carl Rowan

Reforms at the FBI

achieved by Kelley

WASHINGTON — Almost exactly four years ago, President Richard M. Nixon nominated Clarence M. Kelley to become director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The graying, slightly-stooped chief of police in Kansas City, came to Washington to lead the once-glorified FBI through its darkest hours in half a century.

Kelley, himself an FBI agent for 21 years, would guide the bureau

through four years marked by revelations of FBI burglaries, FBI destruction of Watergate evidence, FBI funny games with Kennedy assassination evidence, FBI harassment of the late Dr. Martin Luther King (including efforts to provoke him to commit suicide), illegal FBI wiretaps and other unlawful surveillances. Kelley would head an FBI buffeted by charges that it is anti-minority, anti-women's liberation, Jim Crow in staffing, a threat to civil liberties and much more.

Kelley, now 65, is about to leave the FBI — and busy on the search committee that will recommend his successor. I dropped by the Hoover Building recently to breakfast with Kelley and to ask him what, if anything, has changed during his tenure. Kelley expressed great pride in the fact that he has reined in FBI investigators to the extent that they no longer are a threat to the liberties and dignity of the American people.

Kelley says there were some 23,000 "domestic security" investigations under way when he took over. There are 124 today — 100 targeted on individuals and 24 against organizations.

Kelley and his top aides have been criticized for pulling back too severely, for not knowing enough about the Hanafi Muslims who held several hostages in Washington recently, for not being able to infiltrate and throw into disarray the resurgent Ku Klux Klan. But Kelley in-

sists that the FBI has not reduced surveillances of Americans to a dangerous point.

He endorses former Atty. Gen. Edward Levi's decree that, as Kelley puts it, "unless there is a present danger, the greater danger is in the investigation that violates human rights and personal dignity."

Kelley spoke proudly of the new guidelines under which the FBI operates, and he says the whole agency awaits a "charter" from Congress spelling out what it is or is not to do.

I asked him if "guidelines" mattered a whit if the President was angered by a leak and wanted to tap the telephones of members of the White House staff and several journalists.

Kelley said he would refuse to take a blanket order for such wiretaps. If the White House said it was in the interest of national security, he said, he would demand that it be put in writing. "If it were not in writing...I would say no, I am not going to do it without a written order. And if I didn't get it, I'd just have to go."

And what about the charge that under Hoover the FBI amassed files which could prove so embarrassing the FBI could use the threat of blackmail to silence Congressmen — even a President.

Kelley told me that in his four years as director he had not been given a single report "about sexual deviation, about bedroom gossip or anything I would term as unprofessional." He said the FBI's agents "are happier in a situation where it's not expected that tidbits be brought to the director."

Furthermore, Kelley says, the "official and confidential" files are locked up where he has no fear that they will leak out. In any case, he says, the files are overrated.

Kelley clearly believes that he has returned the FBI to a non-political law enforcement role and that no American ought now consider it a menace.



"Where's the action?"

Merry-go-round

Small farmers lose to land-grabbers



By JACK ANDERSON and
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Bovina is a sleepy Texas town that rises out of the grain fields and quickly slumps back into them. The wheat is waist-high, the corn knee-high, this time of year. The fields stretch from horizon to horizon in endless green waves, with an occasional island of locust and elm trees.

Vernon Estes has farmed this land for over 30 years. He lives with his wife, Ellen, in a modest brick house in Bovina. It's an adequate home, he'll tell you, to shelter them from the fierce winter winds that howl on cold nights. They enjoy the simple life in the West Texas Panhandle, although Vernon swears he'll leave on the day the first traffic light is installed in Bovina.

Sometimes in the late evenings, when the call of the crickets rises and falls, the old-timers will join Estes to complain about the lot of the small farmers. They are the traditional guardians of American values. Yet they are being driven off their land by their inability to compete against the agricultural giants.

Depression-born laws to protect the small farmers are hopelessly outdated and now serve to subsidize the giant landowners as they gobble up ever-greater bites of the countryside.

The harvest in the fall should be bounteous, the Panhandle farmers agree, if their fields aren't hit by late-summer hailstorms. The surplus will be shipped overseas; agricultural sales brought back \$12 billion to the United States last year, wiping out a \$9 billion trade deficit in other products.

But there is no rejoicing in Bovina. Vernon Estes and his neighbors have watched desperately as the price of wheat has plummeted from \$4.41 to \$2 a bushel in less than four years. At the same time, the price of the flour they buy at the local market has soared from 69 cents to \$1.09 for a five-pound sack.

The hardy folk who farm the Panhandle are dedicated to the soil. They labor from dawn to dusk for meager returns. Estes averages a scant \$2.89 an hour for his working time, slim pickings from a half-million-dollar investment in 880 acres of farmland. The farmers' return on the \$1.09 sack of flour has dwindled to a mere 18 cents.

Their costs, meanwhile, have skyrocketed. Irrigation water is vital to raise wheat in the hot, dry climate of the Panhandle. Yet the price of natural gas for fueling the irrigation pumps has tripled while the value of the wheat has been reduced in half. The cost of farm acreage and equipment is out of the reach of young families who want to stay on the farm.

Bible verse

Then Job answered: "I have heard many such things; miserable comforters are you all." — Job 16:1,2.

In Washington

Ex-Ford officials do well

By MARTHA ANGLE and
ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Anyone brooding about the fate of all those dispossessed Ford administration folks can put away the old crying towel. The vast majority are doing very well, thank you.

Few of the erstwhile movers and shakers, it is true, can begin to match the standard for gracious living set by Gerald R. Ford himself, whose two years as president stand to bring him a cool \$3 million or so over the next few years, primarily from broadcasting and publishing deals.

But Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon are likely to come reasonably close as a result of their own highly profitable deals in banking, broadcasting and publishing ventures.

And most of the lesser lights from the outgoing administration should have little trouble keeping the wolf from the door, judging from what we have found in surveying the current job status of more than 300 former big shots and small fry who held political appointments in the Ford administration.

Upper and middle-echelon officials appear to be cashing in at a brisk clip on the reputations, professional experience and contacts they developed while in public service.

President Carter, with his new ethics code, hopes to halt the "revolving door" traffic between the government and private industry that it deals with, but the Ford people faced no such obstacle. A few have shown little squeamishness about taking advantage of their public service in the private sector.

A notable case in point is Malcolm R. Currie, former director of defense research for the Pentagon, who is now a vice president of Hughes Aircraft Co. in charge of the missile programs he used to monitor for the government.

There are numerous less obvious instances of officials parlaying public service into potentially profitable private jobs. William F. Gorog, former executive director of the Council on International Economic Policy, has formed his own company, the Arbor Group, specializing in international investment management services. Edwin H. Yeo III, former undersecretary of Treasury, is now executive vice president of First National Bank of Chicago. And Mary T. Brooks, former director of the Mint, is a part-time consultant on international numismatic (coins) and philatelic (stamps) affairs for Paramount International Coin Corp.

There is scarcely a member of the Ford cabinet who is not now gracing the board of directors of some major corporation with his or her presence. Former Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., for instance, has been nominated to the board of American Can Co., while former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla Hills was claimed by IBM. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is both president and chief executive officer of G.D. Searle & Co., the drug firm, at a reported annual salary of \$200,000 plus generous stock options.

Of some 300 former Ford appointees, slightly more than one-third have accepted jobs in private business or trade associations, we have learned. Another 25 per cent are still on the government payroll in executive branch jobs, Capitol Hill staff positions or at the President Ford Transition Office, which is scheduled to shut down on July 20.

About 8 per cent are practicing law, 7 per cent are in academic jobs or at "think tanks" like the Brookings Institution or the American Enterprise Institute, while 25 per cent still report no employment five months after leaving office.

"Potomac fever," most often viewed as a Democratic disease, has taken its toll; about two-thirds of the Ford appointees are still in the Washington area.

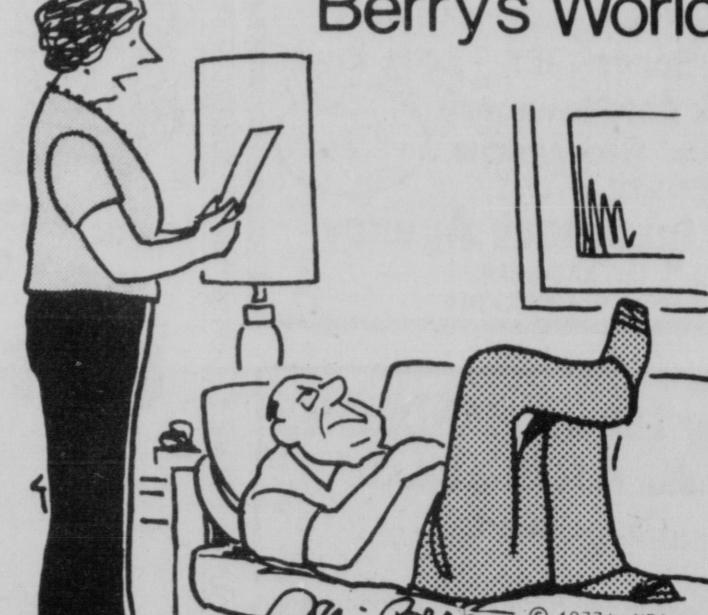
The experience of the Ford officials is typical of the success enjoyed by most who come to the nation's capital to serve at the command of a president. There is always a lot of belly-aching at recruitment time about the "financial sacrifice" involved in government service, but the rewards at the end of the road can be substantial.

It seldom hurts to have "the White House" listed as your last place of business when you are filling out a resume. Even Richard Nixon can attest to that.

40 years ago

Preliminary work on the 34-unit Osage Farms project of the Resettlement Administration, near Hughesville, has been started...

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FOOD & FIBER NEWS



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During the latter part of June, farmers will be combining fescue seed. If the acreage is small enough to be combined in a day or two, direct combining is recommended.

If seed acreage is large now, windrow and cure seed in the windrow and use a combine with a pickup attachment. Direct combining should begin when 5 to 15 per cent of the seeds are immature. When windrowing, mow at the earlier stage of seed head maturity. Mowing should begin when straw in the head is yellowing. Mow high enough to leave much of the grass stubble. Place windrow on stubble to allow circulation and thorough drying.

Handle seed to prevent heating after harvest. Clean immediately to remove green material. If seed temperature is higher than 110 degrees, germination loss will occur. If bin dryers are used, keep circulating air at the entrance below 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tornado trees

Larry Lackamp, Missouri Department of Conservation, will discuss proper pruning and shearing techniques on damaged trees at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Municipal Building in Sedalia. He will also cover rot damage and other disease in injured trees. The Conservation Department

Dole: Nixon is not yet rehabilitated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday that Richard Nixon may become an elder statesman in the Republican party, but he is not yet "rehabilitated."

"I don't see any active role for former President Nixon," Dole said Sunday.

Nixon's recent broadcast interviews with David Frost have "broken the ice," added Dole, who said Nixon "has had sort of a coming out."

But the Kansas senator, who was last year's Republican vice presidential candidate, said he doesn't foresee Nixon campaigning for GOP candidates.

"It takes more than four interviews...to properly rehabilitate Richard Nixon," he commented.

"I think there's still a yearning for the former president to come on television or in writing somewhere and say, 'This is really what happened. This is it and you have to believe it or disbelieve it.'"

Dole said, however, that his mail and people he has talked to in several states indicate "there is some Nixon sentiment out there."

Dole spoke on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," replacing presidential budget adviser Burt Lance, who refused to cross picket lines set up by striking members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians outside the network's studios.

plans to donate 2,000 trees locally to replace those lost in the tornado.

Beef referendum

To be eligible to vote, beef producers must register with their county ASCS office between Monday and June 17. Dairy producers who sell meat animals are also eligible. Any person who has sold at least one animal is eligible to register and vote. This would include 4-H or FFA members.

Field day

Thursday is the annual soils and crop field day at the Bradford Farm, southeast of Columbia. The first tour starts at 7 a.m. and will last two hours. The last tour starts at 11 a.m.

New tall fescue, oat and wheat varieties will be available for observation. Miracle products will be reviewed. Other topics for discussion and observation will be water quality, corn variety tests, improvement in corn stalk quality, weed and wireworm control and irrigation response.

Costs double

Records of hog producers enrolled in the University of Missouri mail-in record program showed this comparison of costs per 100 pounds of pork produced in 1970 and 1975. In 1970 the feed cost was \$13.50 and by 1975 it had doubled to \$27.05. Labor moved from \$1.72 to \$3.22. Machinery expense was \$1.42 in 1970 and \$2.48 in 1975. Land and buildings charge per 100 pounds pork produced moved from 98 cents to \$1.41.

Veterinary and medicine did not change but 6 cents in these five years. Utilities, taxes, insurance, interest, etc., went from \$1.05 to \$3.06. These costs made a total cost per 100 pounds of pork produced in 1970 of \$18.98. In 1975 these total costs had increased two times and were up to \$38.14.

Wheat to dairy

Wheat can be substituted in dairy rations at the 30 to 50 per cent level without any problems and would lower the amounts of protein supplements needed which could give savings of \$5 to \$10 per ton. Incorporating wheat into dairy rations would alleviate trading dollars for purchasing higher energy and protein feeds. The exact grain ration should always be formulated for your herd's production levels and forage feeding program.

Most American banana eaters like their fruit either fully yellow or in between, according to National Geographic statistics, but 17 per cent prefer it green and 7 per cent want it speckled.

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VISUAL EVALUATION

In evaluating barrows and gilts for fatness and muscling, variations in the degree of fatness have a greater effect on the yield of the lean cuts than do variations in muscling. The fatness and muscling evaluations can best be made simultaneously. This is accomplished by considering the development of the various parts based on an understanding of how the appearance of each part is affected by variations in muscling and fatness. While the muscling of most swine develops uniformly, the fat is normally deposited at a considerably faster rate on some parts than on others. Therefore, muscling can be appraised best by giving primary consideration to the parts least affected by fatness, such as the ham. Differences in thickness and fullness of the ham — with appropriate adjustments for the effects of variations in fatness — are the best indicators of the overall degree of muscling in slaughter barrows and gilts. Conversely, the overall fatness of barrows and gilts can be determined best by observing those parts on which fat is deposited at a faster-than-average rate. These include the edge of the loin, the rear flank, the shoulder, the jowl, and the belly. As swine increase in fatness, these parts appear progressively fuller, thicker, and more distended in relation to the thickness and fullness of the other parts, especially the thickness through the hams.

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Money remains in USDA export fund

The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, June 6, 1977—5

WASHINGTON (AP) — With less than four months left in this fiscal year, the Agriculture Department still has nearly \$150 million to loan qualified foreign countries for the purchase of U.S. farm commodities.

The loans are provided under USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation Credit Sales Program, authorized at a level of \$1 billion for the current fiscal year, which will end Sept. 30.

Through May, \$858.5 million had been committed. But countries that can draw upon the loans actually used \$635.6 million of the total credit available to them.

That means that in addition to the \$150 million still available for new loan commitments, countries currently participating still had \$222.9 million available to buy U.S. farm commodities.

The export credit program is not like Food for Peace — also called P.L. 480 — which provides long-term, low-interest loans to foreign countries for the purchase of commodities. Rather, it is a commercial arrangement available to countries considered good credit risks.

Export credit loans can be extended for a maximum of three years and provide for annual installment payments, including interest. The loans carry regular bank interest rates.

A few years ago, when grain and some other commodities were in relative short supply, the export credit program was sharply curtailed. But since supplies have increased, there is more money available than many eligible countries apparently want to use.

For example, as of May 31 Poland still had \$51.5 million

Imports of agricultural products from Canada were valued at \$600.2 million, a 22 per cent gain from \$491.4 million in 1975, the agency said.

About 71 per cent of the U.S. sales were live cattle, beef, veal, pork, rice, corn, horticultural products, oilcake and meal, soybeans, soybean and cottonseed oil and cotton. Imports were mainly live animals and meat.

3-1 advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States had a farm trade advantage of almost 3 to 1 with Canada last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Farm exports to Canada in calendar 1976 totaled a record of about \$1.5 billion, up 14 per cent from \$1.3 billion in 1975, the department's Economic Research Service says in an annual review.

Last month, USDA

estimated winter wheat output at nearly 1.48 billion bushels, 6 per cent less than last year but 3 per cent more than initially was forecast last December.

There will be no estimate of 1977 spring-planted wheat until July 12, meaning that an official USDA figure on total wheat output will not be ready until then.

However, department experts have projected a total 1977 wheat harvest of around two billion bushels, assuming favorable weather through the season. Harvest of winter wheat, planted last fall, is under way now in southern areas and is gradually nudging into Oklahoma and Kansas.

Last year's total wheat output was almost 2.15 billion bushels, a record, and has resulted in a sharp buildup in stockpiles.

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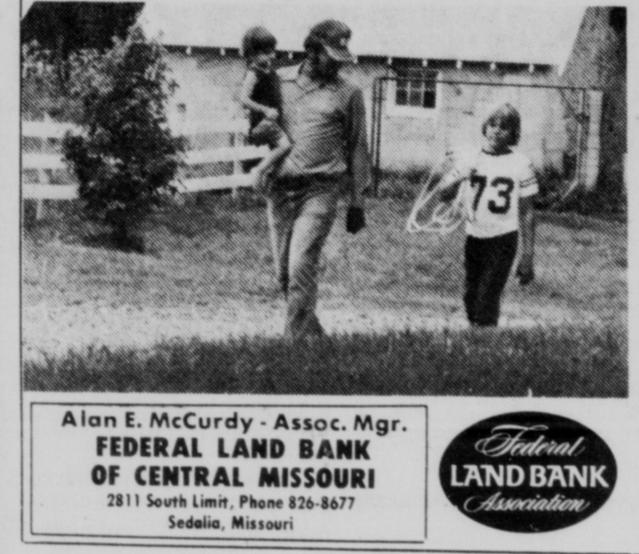
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Season opener for Merchants

Sedalia beats Jeff City

By KIRK WEBER
Sports Editor

In their season opener Sunday afternoon at Liberty Park, the Sedalia Merchants scored five runs in the second inning and went on to defeat Jefferson City 11-4.

The Merchants racked up 15 hits in the contest, while four Sedalia pitchers scattered 11 Jeff City hits.

The game was marred by a ninth-inning fight that cleared the benches and delayed the game several minutes.

Sedalia got on the board quick and hit hard in the second.

Mark Wheeler, Paul Kostopolus, Alan Giokaris and Mike Marcum led off the inning with consecutive singles, with Giokaris' hit driving in the first two runs.

Sedalia starter Sam Downs was hit by a pitch to load the bases, the Len DeGonia followed with a single that drove in Giokaris and Marcum. Downs was hung up between third and home on the play and tagged out, but DeGonia advanced to third.

Pete Kostopolus singled home DeGonia to complete the second-inning scoring for the Merchants.

Sedalia added two more runs in the third. Paul Kostopolus walked to start the inning, but was forced at second with Giokaris taking second on an error by Jeff City second baseman Arnold Bailey.

Marcum then doubled home Giokaris. After moving to third on Rod Howdeshell's sacrifice fly, Marcum stole home to make the score 7-0 Sedalia.

Sedalia had one more outburst in the fifth.

Howdeshell and DeGonia led off with back-to-back singles. After Pete Kostopolus grounded out, Jim Sanders doubled to drive in both runs.

Sanders went to third on Rick Riddle's grounder and scored on a wild pitch.

The Merchants got their final run in the inning after two were out. Wheeler walked and went to third on a wild pick-off attempt that rolled down the rightfield line.

Paul Kostopolus then walked and allowed himself to be caught in a rundown between Kostopolus and Giokaris. Wheeler scored, and Sedalia held an 11-1 lead.

Sedalia's pitching did a good job of scattering the Jefferson City hits.

Downs started the game, working three innings and giving up no runs on just two hits.

Howdeshell took over in the fourth and worked the next three innings.

Jeff City tagged him for one run on a pair of hits in the fourth, but he allowed just one more hit and was credited with the win.

Mark Stockstill came in in the seventh. He gave up three runs on four hits in the next inning and one-third, before Mike Arnold came on to mop up, allowing no runs and just one hit in the final inning and two-thirds.

Greg Reynolds started for Jefferson City and ended up with the loss. In three innings, he gave up seven runs on eight hits.

Mike Merrick did a little better, working the last five innings and giving up four runs on seven hits.

Three players were ejected from the game following the fight in the ninth inning. The brawl broke out after Jefferson City's Rex Burlison was forced out at second.

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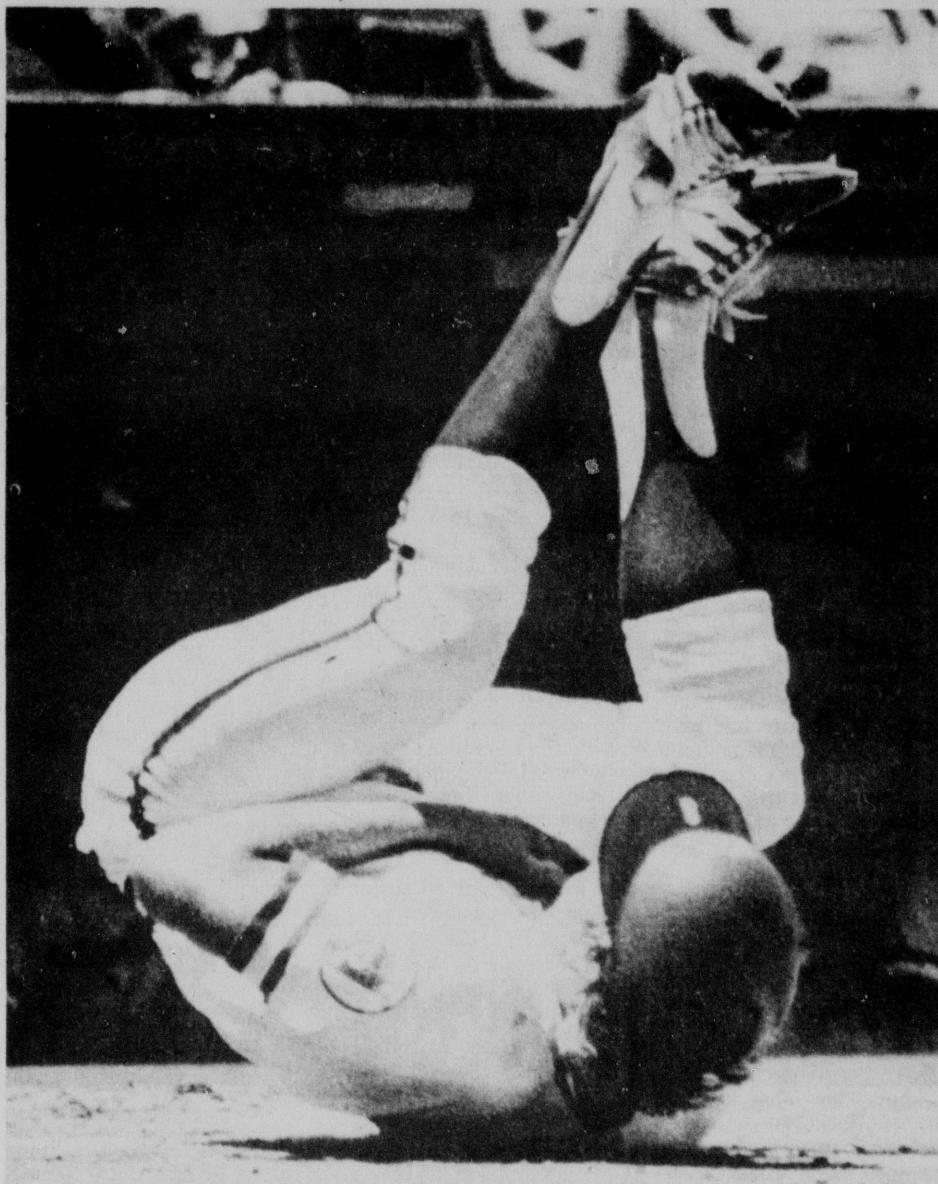
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Burlison and DeGonia exchanged words, then exchanged blows. Before it was over, both benches had emptied on the field and it took coaches, umpires and help from the stands to get things straightened out.

Burlison and DeGonia exchanged words, then exchanged blows. Before it was over, both benches had emptied on the field and it took coaches, umpires and help from the stands to get things straightened out.

Two Sedalia police officers were called to the stadium to keep an eye on things, but there were no more incidents.

A report on the incident will be made to the Ban Johnson commissioners. Sedalia commissioner Bob Brown said he didn't know what action the league might take on the matter, but he did say it is normal policy to suspend for one game anyone who starts a fight, if that can be determined.

**Better things to come**

Royals' designated hitter Pete LaCock falls to the ground in pain after being hit by a Jim Palmer fastball in the first inning of Sunday's game. LaCock

stayed in the game and in his next at-bat blasted a two-run homer that lifted the Royals to a 4-3 win over Baltimore. (UPI)

LaCock supplies power

Royals beat Orioles

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The change is doing Pete LaCock — and the Kansas City Royals — a lot of good.

First, there is his switch from the National League to the American League and a resultant .311 batting average.

Then, there is his rare starting appearance Sunday against Baltimore ace Jim Palmer and an ensuing two-for-three batting performance.

And there is the Palmer change-up that LaCock belted beyond the right field wall in the fourth inning to secure a 4-3 Kansas City victory.

"He's a good pitcher. He just made a mistake," said LaCock, who was seeing the three-time Cy Young award winner for the first time. "He threw a changeup and he got it up."

The blast, which the young designated hitter followed with a single in the eighth, helped Royals left-hander Andy Hassler, making his first start since April 26, boost his record to 2-1.

LaCock, whom the Royals bought from the Chicago Cubs over the winter, has hit no better than .229 since coming up to the majors for good in 1974. But he is finding American League pitching to his liking, even though one-fourth of his plate appearances have been in pinch-hit roles.

"You see a lot more curves over here than in the National League," said LaCock. "Especially when a pitcher is behind. They aren't afraid to throw the breaking ball."

LaCock, who can play first base and the outfield, has become the Royals' most effective pinch-hitter, collecting five hits in 16 at-bats. But he

admits it's a tough job.

"I tell you, pinch-hitting is a lot of luck. You just go up there and swing, and when they fall they fall," he said. "I've just been lucky."

Certainly luckier than Palmer, 7-5, was Sunday against the Royals. The 31-year-old righthander gave up just five hits, but was plagued by early wildness and a crucial fourth-inning error.

After the Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the first on Lee May's RBI double, Palmer walked the first two Kansas City batters ahead of George Brett's double and Al Cowens' sacrifice fly.

Then, with the score

deadlocked 2-2 in the fourth, second baseman Rich Dauer dropped Cowens' pop-up and LaCock, who was hit by a pitch in his first appearance, promptly homered to give the Royals a two-run lead.

"It's tough to win in this park with three runs," said Palmer wryly. "Especially when you give up four."

It was the Baltimore hurler's second straight failure to become the winningest pitcher in Oriole history. His 181 victories match Dave McNally's total.

"I don't think about that. If I don't get it today, I know I'll get it sometime," he said. "I can only go out there and do the best I can."

Mejias, known for his defensive abilities in the outfield rather than his hitting prowess, delivered the game-winning blow while pinch-hitting for reliever Don Stanhouse, 4-7, leading off the seventh inning.

"It was a fastball right down

MONTREAL (AP) — Sam Mejias clutched a baseball in the clubhouse after his first major-league home run broke a tie and sparked the Montreal Expos to a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

"No, this isn't the ball I hit, but a security guard has it and I'm going to trade him for it,"

said the 25-year-old native of Santiago, Dominican Republic, in one of his first experiences of attracting media attention.

Mejias, known for his defensive abilities in the outfield rather than his hitting prowess, delivered the game-winning blow while pinch-hitting for reliever Don Stanhouse, 4-7, leading off the seventh inning.

"I'm just happy I hit it—it doesn't matter against who."

The Expos added a run in the seventh on an RBI double by Ellis Valentine, off Butch Metzger. Andre Dawson, Gary Carter and Tony Perez all homered earlier for Montreal

and Larry Parrish contributed a two-run double in the second inning.

Montreal acquired Mejias from the Cardinals last November for three players, including outfielder Tony Scott, who had a three-run homer in the third against starter Santo Alcalá. Jerry Mumphrey had a run-scoring single in the ninth and Scott scored the other St. Louis run in the sixth on a throwing error by Expos shortstop Chris Speier.

"He's stayed with it and he's worked hard," Expos Manager Dick Williams said of Mejias after his club completed a three-game series sweep over the Cardinals.

"They're very hot and we

New PGA pros

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — After six rounds of play on several courses of the Pinehurst Country Club, 26 golfers earned tour cards Sunday, enabling them to join the \$9 million PGA Tour.

Phil Hancock of Greenville, Ala., led the qualifiers with a final-round 69, three-under-par on the 7,051-yard Pinehurst No. 2 course for a 14-under-par total of 417.

Hancock, an All-American while at the University of Florida, was one shot ahead of Lance Suzuki of Hawaii and Wayne Levi of Lutz, Fla., who fired closing rounds of 66 and 69, respectively.

Curtis Strange of Kingsmill, Va., was fourth at 419 and Bill Pelham of Houston was fifth, another shot behind. One-under-par totals of 430 or better were required to gain a tour card.

NCAA III baseball

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — California State-Stanislaus has won a second straight NCAA Division III college baseball World Series title, defeating Brandeis 8-5 Sunday.

Mike Romano hit his sixth home run, with one on, for California State in the seventh inning, and drove in another run with a single.

California State, 35-18-2, scored for four runs in the second inning, but Brandeis retaliated with two runs each in the third and fourth, tying the score at 4-4. In the sixth, California State's Mario Porto tripled off losing pitcher John French, and Rusty Kuntz doubled him home. California State scored twice in the seventh and Brandeis, 26-5, got its final run in the eighth.

(UPI)

Cards fall to Expos 7-5

Experience gives Weiskopf edge, tournament win in Kemper Open

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Experience was the key to his victory in the Kemper Open Golf Tournament, Tom Weiskopf said. A regained putting touch brought him through the multiple-man scramble.

But wife Jeanne deserves a large part of the credit, too.

"I was really down after my disappointing, discouraging finish in the Memorial Tournament in my home town," Weiskopf said Sunday after a final-round 70 had broken a two-year victory drought.

"I just wanted to get away from tournament golf for a while. I hadn't won in two years. I was playing bad. It wasn't any fun. I was confused and angry. I didn't know what to do."

"I just wanted to get away for a while and not play and try to get things worked out."

"My wife told me I was like a rookie trying to win his first one. She told me I had to stick with it. She said I was the only one who could make it happen, and I couldn't make it happen if I wasn't playing."

"So I went on to Atlanta." He shot a nine-birdie 65 in the last round at Atlanta and, only after that round, decided to play in the Kemper. That decision — and his critical play on the par-five holes — led to a 277 total, 11 under par, his third victory in the Kemper and \$50,000 from the total purse of \$250,000.

And it prompted him to enter this week's Danny Thomas-Memphis Classic. He filed his entry moments after posting his 12th career victory and only moments before the deadline.

Weiskopf had to birdie the par-five ninth hole to remain in a tie with non-winners George Burns and Bill Rogers halfway through the final round. He took sole control

with another birdie on the par-five 10th and locked it up with a one-putt par on the par-five 13th, where Burns made bogey from a fairway bunker. That put Tom three in front with three to play.

Burns and Rogers, both non-winners, each finished with a round of par-72 and a tie for second at 279. Doug Tewell and Lou Graham also wound up with par rounds but finished at 280. Tied at 281 were Craig Stadler, Allen Miller, Hubert Green, Lanny Wadkins, J.C. Snead and Bill Calfee.

The victory put Weiskopf in position for one of 12 spots on the U.S. Ryder Cup team that will meet England's best this fall, but he said even if picked, he would not compete.

"I just wanted to get away from tournament golf for a while. I hadn't won in two years. I was playing bad. It wasn't any fun. I was confused and angry. I didn't know what to do."

"I just wanted to get away for a while and not play and try to get things worked out."

"My wife told me I was like a rookie trying to win his first one. She told me I had to stick with it. She said I was the only one who could make it happen, and I couldn't make it happen if I wasn't playing."

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The efficient Water Master instantly flushes

the flow of water after each flushing.

Trail Blazers new NBA champs

PORTRLAND (AP) — The Pacific Northwest is known for rain and clean air. Now, it's also known for the best basketball played anywhere.

The Portland Trail Blazers, who until this year had never had a winning season, claimed the National Basketball Association title Sunday with a hairraising 109-107 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

"We had a whole lot of fun," grinned Blazer team captain Bill Walton, who was named the series' Most Valuable Player after he scored 20 points, grabbed 23 rebounds and blocked eight shots in the victory. "I feel good all over."

When the buzzer sounded, Walton, who suffered through two injury-plagued seasons and considerable criticism before leading his team to this championship, ripped the No. 32 jersey from his back and hurled it into the crowd.

The Blazers had dropped the first two games of the best-

of-seven championship series, then won four in a row to win the title. Sunday's contest was the only game that was close.

Portland led by as many as 15 points, but the Sixers repeatedly challenged the Blazers. They nearly caught them at the finish.

Joe Bryant's two free throws with 51 seconds left sliced the Portland lead to 108-105. Portland's Maurice Lucas sank one of two free throws with 27 seconds to make it a four-point game.

George McGinnis, whose shooting touch returned for the final game, sank a 20-footer to slice the lead to 109-107 with 18 seconds to go. Then McGinnis tied up Portland's Bob Gross and controlled the subsequent jump ball.

The Sixers got three shots in the final eight seconds, but none found its target. The first was by Julius Erving, who led all scorers with 40 points, but his 18-footer bounced off the

rim. Lloyd Free grabbed the rebound, but his shot was blocked by Walton.

McGinnis grabbed the ball and fired from 12 feet, but the shot was short. Walton tipped the rebound to Portland's Johnny Davis and the game was over.

The crowd of 12,951 swamped the court in what looked like a scene from a Cecil B. DeMille epic, and the immediate postgame hysteria was tame compared with the celebration that followed downtown. A parade through downtown was planned for noon today.

"The sun was shining in Portland. I thought that was a good omen," said exhausted Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. "It was a tough game."

The tenseness of the game evaporated in the euphoria of the post-game Portland dressing room, where guard Dave Twardzik jokingly dumped beer down the shorts of Walton

and Lionel Hollins as they were being interviewed on television.

Champagne flowed freely and so did compliments.

"I'm a very good friend of everybody on this team," Gross said. "I can say anything I want to any of them. You can't say that about very many teams."

Walton won a new car from Sport Magazine when a panel of writers selected him MVP. Blazer Coach Jack Ramsay couldn't argue with the choice.

"They play team ball, unselfish ball. They are the embodiment of the best in professional basketball," said champagne-drenched team owner Larry Weinberg.

"These guys have played great all season," said the usually reserved Walton. The big Portland center normally avoids post-game interviews, but he talked at length after the game.

"In my opinion," he said, "they (the Sixers) lost because they played a better team. I don't mean to take anything away from them. They're a fine team. I just

think they ran into a better one."

"This was one of the best games I've ever played in," Walton said. "A lot of guys played well and it was exciting."

Walton won a new car from Sport Magazine when a panel of writers selected him MVP. Blazer Coach Jack Ramsay couldn't argue with the choice.

"I've never coached a better player. I've never coached a better competitor. I've never coached a better person than Bill Walton," said Ramsay.

While Erving grabbed his usual place in the spotlight by sinking 17 of 29 field goal tries from a variety of angles, Gross — the man who was guarding him — hit 12 of 16 field goal attempts and grabbed five timely offensive rebounds.

Gross wound up with 24 points, tops for the Blazers.

Campbell pays Twins a visit

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

If Bill Campbell wanted to prove that you can go home again, he did it in style Sunday.

Campbell, Boston's ace reliever who signed with the Red Sox for \$1 million as a free agent after leaving the Minnesota Twins last winter, made his first appearance against his former teammates in a Boston's 5-1 triumph Sunday. Campbell did not spare the dramatics in his return engagement either, entering the game with the bases load-

ed and none out in the Twins' sixth.

Campbell got out of the jam after allowing just one run, which Rod Carew drove in with a sacrifice fly on a 3-0 pitch. Over-all, he pitched four innings of two-hit relief in recording his ninth save of the season.

Campbell's heroics gave Reggie Cleveland his fourth victory in seven decisions. George Scott drove in the Red Sox' first run with a single in the sixth. It was his 1,700th career hit.

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City edg-

ed Jim Palmer and Baltimore 4-3. Seattle beat Cleveland 6-1. The New York Yankees slugged six home runs in defeating Chicago 8-6. Toronto's Jerry Garvin earned his seventh victory of the season in besting Vida Blue and Oakland 7-3. Texas nipped Milwaukee 7-6 and California took Detroit 5-1.

Mariners 6, Indians 1

Ruppert Jones' 10th home run of the season and John Montague's first complete game of his major league career highlighted Seattle's triumph. The victory snapped a four-game Mariners' losing

streak and made Montague, 5-3, the club's first five-game winner.

Yankees 8, White Sox 6

The Yankees' long ball onslaught started with Thurman Munson's solo blast in the opening inning, his ninth homer of the year. Carlos May and Reggie Jackson hit two-run home runs and Graig Nettles, Bucky Dent and George Zeber added solo shots. Zeber's homer was his first in the major leagues.

Dick Tidrow, 5-2, gained the victory for New York and Sparky Lyle pitched three inn-

nings. But Atlanta jumped in contention with a five-run rally in the seventh, featuring a eight-hitter as California moved into a virtual tie for third place with Texas in the AL West. The victory also moved the Angels one game over .500.

Mets 6-3, Phillies 2

John Milner scored the winning run in the 10th inning on a bases-loaded wild pitch by reliever Tom Underwood to give New York its first-game victory over Philadelphia.

Dave Kingman's three-run homer in the fourth inning enabled the Mets to defeat the Phillies in the second game and record their first doubleheader sweep this season.

Giants 10, Braves 9

Bill Madlock smashed a two-run double and Derrel Thomas hit a pair of sacrifice flies as San Francisco took an early seven-run lead and held on to beat Atlanta.

The Giants hammered out an 8-1 lead in the first three in-

Rangers 7, Brewers 6

Tom Grieve's homer and two RBI and the one-hit relief pitching of Adrian Devine helped the Rangers beat Milwaukee. The Brewers got home runs from Cecil Cooper, Sal Bando and Charlie Moore.

Angels 5, Tigers 1

Frank Tanana became the major league's first nine-game winner with a strong eight-hitter as California moved into a virtual tie for third place with Texas in the AL West. The victory also moved the Angels one game over .500.

Reds 14, Astros 4

Hough relieved him. Mike Ivie belted his fifth home run with the bases empty in the fifth inning, giving the Padres a 2-1 lead. But Lopes' two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth put Los Angeles ahead to stay as the Dodgers retained a 10-game lead over Cincinnati in the National League West.

Reds 14, Astros 4

Johnny Bench drove in five runs with two homers and Joe Morgan had a three-run blast,

a two-run homer Sunday, providing the Dodgers with their eventual winning runs.

In other National League games, the Cincinnati Reds walloped the Houston Astros 14-4, the Montreal Expos whopped the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5, the San Francisco Giants outscored the Atlanta Braves 10-9, the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies twice, 6-5 and 3-2 and the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Chicago Cubs 5-4.

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Reds 14, Astros 4

Johnny Bench drove in five runs with two homers and Joe Morgan had a three-run blast,

Dodgers survive wild pitching

By KEN RAPPORTE
AP Sports Writer

Charlie Hough huffed and he puffed, but he wasn't exactly blowing San Diego batters down. A struggle it was, but the Los Angeles reliever managed to preserve a victory for Doug Rauf.

The usually reliable pitcher was uncommonly erratic Sunday, twice walking the bases loaded in the final two innings. But just as he dug himself into holes, he quickly dug himself out to preserve the Dodgers' 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Hough, for all his wildness, didn't give up a hit while gaining his 15th save of the season.

"What happened to my Hope Diamond?" kidded Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda about his bullpen ace.

Another who's played a major role in getting the Dodgers up front in the National League West is second baseman Dave Lopes. He had

a two-run homer Sunday, providing the Dodgers with their eventual winning runs.

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Reds 14, Astros 4

Johnny Bench drove in five runs with two homers and Joe Morgan had a three-run blast,

powering unbeaten Gary Nolan and Cincinnati over Houston. Bench, who entered the game with a .227 batting average, slammed his 10th and 11th homers of the season to take over the team lead with 37 runs batted in.

Giants 10, Braves 9

Bill Madlock smashed a two-run double and Derrel Thomas hit a pair of sacrifice flies as San Francisco took an early seven-run lead and held on to beat Atlanta.

The Giants hammered out an 8-1 lead in the first three in-

Harmony title captured by Nazarene team

Nazarene defeated First Sedalia No. 1 14-6 in the final game to win the Harmony Baptist Preseason Tournament Saturday afternoon at Centennial Park.

Jim Steele pitched the last three games in Nazarene's march to the championship, knocking off First No. 1 twice in a row to wrap up the title.

First No. 1 took second, Windsor finished third and New Hope No. 1 was fourth.

Windsor was victimized by the weather that forced the final rounds of the rain-delayed tournament to be compressed into one busy day.

Windsor played four straight ball games, knocking off New Hope No. 2, Otterville, and New Hope No. 1, before losing to First No. 1 in the final.

The Harmony Softball League kicks off its regular season with three games tonight. Windsor takes on New Hope No. 1; Nazarene plays Mt. Olive; and Open Bible plays First Sedalia No. 1.

NCAA track title

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Sprinter Herman Frazier and high jumper Kyle Arney helped Arizona State capture the team title in the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships. The Sun Devils had 64 points while runner-up Texas El Paso had 50.

MILE RELAY: (2.) David Paul 4:38.6, (4.) Dwight Dabney 4:40.1

TWO-MILE RACE WALK: (3.) Keith Anderburg

Intermediate Boys

MILE RUN: (2.) David Paul 4:38.6, (4.) Dwight Dabney 4:40.1

TWO-MILE RUN: (4.) Nick Hall 10:33.4

MILE RELAY: (3.) Alan Klover, Dwight Dabney, John Miller, Nick Hall 3:57.2

Senior Boys

SHOT PUT: (2.) Ernie Poole 49-8⁴

Junior Boys

LONG JUMP: (3.) Paula Zimmerschied 15-8

200-YARD RUN: (1.) Herby Bellmer 2:15.8

HIGH JUMP: (4.) Danny Watring 5-5

TWO-MILE RACE WALK: (3.) Keith Anderburg

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Senior Boys

SHOT PUT: (2.) Ernie Poole 49-8⁴

Junior Girls

LONG JUMP: (3.) Paula Zimmerschied 27.3

200-YARD DASH: (3.) Paula Zimmerschied 32.7

330-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES: (4.) Paula Zimmerschied 57.6

One Sedalia runner captured a first. In the boys junior division 880-yard run Herb Bellmer took first with a time of 2:15.8.

The top four in each event qualify for the Missouri Valley finals.

Bantam Boys

50-YARD DASH: (3.) Willie Jenkins 7.0;

220-YARD DASH: (3.) Willie Jenkins 29.2

440-YARD DASH: (4.) Kevin Anderson 1:08.6

HIGH JUMP: (4.) Kevin Anderson 4-8

SHOT PUT: (2.) Ernie Poole 49-8⁴

Senior Girls

LONG JUMP: (3.) Paula Zimmerschied 15-8

200-YARD DASH: (3.) Paula Zimmerschied 32.7

440-YARD RELAY: (3.) Marc Mateja, Mike Hunter, Warren Jeff Hunt

Bantam Boys

50-YARD DASH: (3.) Willie Jenkins 7.0;



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

'Good' suntan bad for skin

Dear Dr. Lamb — Now that summer is here I would like to get a good tan. I always look better tanned than being white as lard. But I'm worried about causing my skin to look old and wrinkled. I've read that the sun ages your skin, but how can I get a sun tan without aging my skin? Also I've heard that too much sun can cause skin cancer. Is that true?

I'm sure that there are lots of other readers who want to have fun in the sun without paying for it later. Any suggestions?

Incidentally I'm a blonde and tend to burn easily rather than tan so that makes it doubly difficult for me.

Dear Reader — You are right to be concerned. Underneath nearly every beautiful tan is skin damage. Ultraviolet radiation in the sunshine is a perfect example of a substance that is essential to our health and life but too much can be harmful. The UV radiation is necessary for the energy that enable plant life and it stimulates the formation of vitamin D in our skin.

The UV radiation damages the process essential to maintaining the elastic fibers in the skin. This leads to wrinkling of the skin associated with aging. One of the best proofs of the effects of the sun on your skin is to look at a skin area protected from the weather of an individual who has a wrinkled and weather beaten face. The protected skin may look youthful and unwrinkled.

It is also true that solar radiation causes skin cancer. That is why most skin cancers are on the face and areas where the skin is exposed to sunlight. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer. Fortunately most of them can be completely cured if they are diagnosed and treated early. But new crops of skin

400 LEADING LISTED STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as of 2 p.m. Eastern time.

Sales Net P.E. (hds) Last Chg.

A Drsgrs 100 20 162 121% -1%

Aetna, Jr. 1.60 9 25 212% -1%

African Al .80 15 105 27% -1%

Alig, Jnd 1.28 10 291 34% -1%

Allied Ch 1.80 12 102 47% -1%

Allis Ch 1.10 10 20 47% -1%

Alcos 1.80 11 512 52% -1%

AMAX 1.75 10 144 43% -1%

Amrdrh 806 8 666 34% -1%

Am. Airlines 2.92 10 100 46% -1%

Am. Brand 1 10 870 43% -1%

AmBrdest 2.40 8 116 39% -1%

AmCan 1.50 10 195 26% -1%

AmCtym 1.50 10 99 26% -1%

Am. Home 1.19 15 652 27% -1%

Am. Motors 2.80 7 230 43% -1%

AmStnd 1.80 8 91 34% -1%

Am. Tr. 4.20 10 100 46% -1%

AmF 1.24 10 83 18% -1%

Armcos 1.80 9 75 26% -1%

ArmsCork 1 12 79 22% -1%

Arrlrich 1.60 11 319 57% -1%

B-B Wil 11 1449 46% +1%

Bangor Pn 4 35 17% +1%

Beat Fds 32 14 30 23% +1%

Beckon 84 12 100 34% -1%

Bell Hld 220 12 100 34% -1%

Bendix Cp 48 12 105 29% +1%

Beth Steel 2 12 100 31% -1%

Black&D 48 14 191 15% -1%

Bunting 1.40 10 306 53% +1%

Bunsoa 1.10 8 146 29% +1%

Borden 1.56 10 100 34% -1%

Borg W 1.60 7 50 29% -1%

Bost Ed 2.44 10 19 26% -1%

BriggsSt 92 13 21 27% -1%

Buc Hld 1.10 10 96 29% -1%

BritPee 220 12 100 34% -1%

Brunswk 60 6 75 14% -1%

Bucyrus 64 11 229 22% +1%

BuddC 1.20 4 29 19% +1%

Bundi 30 7 85 49% -1%

Burgo N 1.80 12 692 56% -1%

C-C C

Carr S 1.48 12 23 38

CarPar 1.40 10 100 34% -1%

CarrierC 64 10 63 18% -1%

CaplPfr 1.50 13 381 55% -1%

C B S 2 10 141 57% +1%

Cetate Te 70 13 150 47% +1%

Cessna 1.29 6 17 25% -1%

ChampInt 1 8 29 23% +1%

ChmpSP 68 10 96 19% -1%

ChaseM 2.00 10 99 31% +1%

Cheesin 2.32 8 70 38% -1%

Chrysler 1 3 250 35% +1%

Cin Gas 1.64 20 200 23% -1%

Citcorp 1.06 8 1504 126% -1%

Citrus Sv 3 319 54% -2%

133 2 8 2 zyrrzybylyryrbyl

City Inv 1 9 53 34% +1%

CocaCol 2.40 8 285 14% -1%

Colgate 1.54 15 528 63% +1%

Col Gas 2.24 8 58 29% +1%

Cmrc 2.40 9 236 30% +1%

Congom Sat 1 10 16 22% -1%

ConEdsone 2 5 18 22% +1%

Consultr 2 12 6 173 23% +1%

Contint 1.19 9 136 16% +1%

ControlD 15 7 114 60% -1%

CornG 1.32a 9 22 161% -1%

CPC Int'l 2% 9 22 p49% +1%

Crane 1.20c 5 24 32% -1%

CrownZ 60 10 154 32% -1%

CurtissW 60 9 233 p18% +1%

D-D D

Dart Ind 1g 9 53 34% +1%

DayPlt 1.60 8 210 62% -1%

DetEds 1.45 10 667 p34% -1%

Diebold 50 14 19 11% -1%

Dillon 1.08c 11 1 31% -1%

Disney 1.64 10 252 32% -1%

Dow Ch 1.20 10 667 p34% -1%

Dresser 80 10 152 c42% -1%

Duke P 1.60 9 228 22% -1%

DuPont 5 13 256 117% -1%

Dugnel 1.72 10 101 19% -1%

E-E E

Eastern Air 3 86 7% -1%

EastK 1.60a 15 68 58% -1%

EdP Corp 1.10 8 260 17% -1%

Ensrch 1.80 8 54 30% +1%

Ethyl C 1.70 6 14 b43% -1%

ExxonCpn 3 9 79 50% -1%

FairCam 80 11 84 28% -1%

Ferro C 1.25 7 142 28% +1%

Firstn 1.10 11 124 19% +1%

Flntkot 1.16 15 47 18% +1%

ForCp 2 26 9 16 34% -1%

ForMotr 4 4 439 54% -1%

ForMcKes 1 6 15 16% +1%

FreptM 1.60 9 25 25% -1%

Fruehuf 1.80 7 81 28% -1%

Gam Sk 1.40 10 24 35 -1%

Gannett 1.20 15 94 33% -1%

Gen Dynam 1.60 11 118 c54% +1%

Gen Elec 2.20 13 179 54% -1%

Gen Elec 1.54 10 100 34% -1%

GenMills 88 10 452 27% -1%

GmMot 2.70b 6 641 66% -1%

G Publ 1.68 10 100 19% -1%

G T E 2 9 515 031% -1%

Ga Pac 1.206 8 139 29% -1%

Gerber 1.40 13 185 35% -1%

Getty 1.40c 13 114 191% -1%

Gillette 1.50 13 115 28% -1%

H-H H

Hartman 3 17 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

The following games are scheduled:

Cleveland vs. Oakland; Calif. vs. Detroit; N.Y. Yankees vs. Texas; Boston vs. K.C.; Chi. White Sox vs. Minn.; Balt. vs. Milwaukee; Atl. vs. Montreal; Cincinnati vs. N.Y.; Mets; Houston vs. Phil.; Pitts. vs. San Francisco; San Diego vs. St. Louis.

7:58 6 NEWSBREAK

8:00 4 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

A Sensitive, Passionate Man' Angie Dickinson and David Janssen star in a World Premiere movie as a seemingly happy and successful couple whose marriage is being destroyed by his alcoholism.

6 THE CIRCUS OF THE STARS CONTINUED

10 40 MOVIE These

Three 1936 Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins Due to an unreasonable lie by a youngster, three lives have their courses changed and nothing can ever be the same for them again.

11 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

12 10 THE PALLISERS

Ferdinand Lopez seeks his father-in-law's help in settling his desperate financial affairs but the old man, aware that his daughter's marriage is unhappy, exacts a demanding price. Word of Lopez leaks out, precipitating a serious debate in the House of Commons.

12 13 NEWSBREAK

9 IRONSIDE

10 25 WILD WEST

10 40 NIGHT GALLERY

12 10 TOMORROW

6 13 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

12 10, 17 BLANKEY'S BEAUTIES

My nephew makes a desperate effort to hitch a ride back to Las Vegas for her nephew Joey's stage debut.

13 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

13 KANSAS CITY STRIP: AN INNER-VIEW

13 MUPPETS SHOW

Guest: Lerae Horne.

7:00 3 17 BLANKEY'S BEAUTIES

Nancy makes a

desperate effort to hitch a

ride back to Las Vegas for

her nephew Joey's stage

debut.

14 GUNSMOKE

12 10 DECADES OF

DECISION Black. Winter.

Disillusionment with the faltering American cause,

discouraging many continental soldiers from re-enlisting frames this drama of two men faced with decisions complicated by moral convictions.

15 GUNSMOKE

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16 GUNSMOKE

12 10 DECADES OF

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Black. Winter.

Disillusionment with the faltering American cause,

discouraging many continental soldiers from re-enlisting frames this drama of two men faced with decisions complicated by moral convictions.

17 GUNSMOKE

12 10 DECADES OF

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Money to Loan 35

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VII—Livestock

Pets 39

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RED BONE HOUND, straight coonner, 8 years old. Mountain Cur same way. 3 younger dogs, all males, all guaranteed. 816-547-3448.

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FOR SALE: Toy Poodle puppy, 7 weeks old, female, all white. \$25. 826-0917.

NATIONAL ADOPT-A-CAT MONTH
Contact Sedalia Animal Shelter or Mid Missouri Humane Society. 826-6236

Horses-Cattle 40

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Call 285-3389. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 826-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

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ADD 100 POUNDS to your calves at weaning time with a Charolais Bull. \$400.00 and up. 816-427-2945 noon or night.

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Yearlings to 2½ yrs. Bloodlines selected for easy calving.
KARL DARBY
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VIII—Merchandise Articles 44

40 FOOT VAN storage trailers for rent. New house doors, cheap. Clothespins, pipes, pipe, bricks, and channel iron. McComb Brothers. 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

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LIFETIME CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS, \$100 for 500 gallon, \$200 for 1000 gallon. 827-3024, or 826-6424.

CLARK RUG SHAMPOOER, with 45 gallon of shampoo. 827-0211.

2 STEREOs: one repossessed; one left in layaway. Pickup payments Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-0197. Open 9-9.

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ALLIS WC TRACTOR, 7 foot sickle, 12 volt start. \$495. Call 827-2913.

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FARM EQUIPMENT 52

TRACTOR DRIVEN ALTERNATORS for portable and standby Electricity, "every farm needs one." Call Winpower 827-1295.

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Musical Merch. 58

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fully equipped, tip-top condition.

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16' FOOT MARK TWAIN, seats 6, excellent condition, clean. 125 horse power motor. 816-335-6754.

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16' HAMPSHIRE AND SPOTTED POLAND cross feeder pigs. Weigh 40 to 70 lbs. 527-3528.

1 REGISTERED Angus bull, Eileenmore YJ176, calved 12-20-75. 826-5416 evenings.

ROCK ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

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**Winners**

Three of the Tony Award winners honored Sunday night were, from left, Barry Bostwick, best actor in a musical for "The Robber Bridegroom;"

(UPI)

Dorothy Loudon, best actress in a musical for "Annie," and Al Pacino, best actor in a play for "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel."

'Annie' takes seven honors at 31st annual Tony Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — A musical based on a comic strip of another era and portrayals of a gentle poet of another century and a Vietnam War GI of another decade were winners at the 31st annual Tony Awards for excellence on Broadway.

Julie Harris, who portrayed the reclusive poet Emily Dickinson in her limited-run one-woman show "The Belle of Amherst," won her fifth Tony as best actress.

Al Pacino, known best for his movie roles in "Serpico" and "The Godfather," returned to Broadway playing the title role in a Theater Company of Boston revival of "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel" and won as best actor in the Vietnam War play.

But "Annie," the musical built around the story of "Little Orphan Annie," was the big winner, taking the Tony in

seven of the 19 categories at Sunday night's nationally televised presentation at the Shubert Theater. The string of awards for "Annie" showed why it is already the hottest ticket in town.

Thomas Meehan, in accepting his Tony for best book of a musical, said that when lyricist Martin Charnin phoned him with the idea for a musical based on the comic strip, "I thought it was the worst idea I'd ever heard." Charnin and composer Charles Strouse picked up Tonys for best score.

"Annie" producer Mike Nichols accepted the Tony for best musical. Comedienne-singer Dorothy Loudon, who runs the orphanage, won as best actress in a musical. Peter Gennaro won for his choreography, David Mitchell for his "Annie" scenery.

"Annie" designer Theoni Aldredge tied with Santo Loquasto, who did costumes for "The Cherry Orchard," as best designer.

Barry Bostwick won as best actor in a musical for his title role in "The Robber Bridegroom," a rustic caper which opened in October and closed in February.

"The Shadow Box," a drama about death that recently won the Pulitzer Prize for author Michael Cristofer, was named best play. "Shadow Box" director Gordon Davidson won a Tony. He also accepted a special Tony for the Center Theater Group at the Mark Taper

Israel honors

Frank Sinatra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra has been presented with Israel's Cultural Award at an Independence Ball celebrating the Jewish nation's 29th anniversary.

More than 1,000 persons attended the affair on Sunday at the Washington Hilton, and watched as Israel's U.S. ambassador, Simcha Dinitz, honored Sinatra.

Sinatra has made a number of visits to Israel in recent years, and presented a series of concerts to promote the nation's health and welfare institutions.

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11 A.M. to 4 P.M. FAMILY BURGER DELUXE Big juicy hamburger served on a sesame seed bun with french fries, lettuce, tomato slice and pickle spear.	4 P.M. to 8 P.M. MACARONI AND CHEESE Baked macaroni and cheese, hot vegetable or cole slaw, roll and butter.
1.10 SWISS STEAK Tender steak, potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.	1.25

STATE FAIR CENTER—SEDALIA

Carlene Orr appointment

Board member to vote against hiring

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Betty Crow, a member of the state Board of Cosmetology, said Saturday she will not vote in favor of hiring Carlene Orr as the board's executive secretary.

"In view of the publicity and in view of what I know now, no, I would not vote for Mrs. Orr," Mrs. Crow said.

The board met Saturday to reconsider the appointment of Mrs. Orr to the \$14,000 a year position. But one board member was absent and action on Mrs. Orr's hiring was delayed.

Mrs. Orr, a former board member, resigned recently and was appointed executive secretary of the board which is responsible for licensing and registering hairdressers, cosmetologists and manicurists and inspecting beauty schools in the state.

George Uffmann, former director of the Division of Professional Registration and Licensing which oversees the board's activities, resigned after Mrs. Orr was appointed to the job. Uffmann claimed that state Sen. Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, and

another state senator had interfered with the board's activities to get Mrs. Orr hired.

James Sullivan, director of the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing, asked the board to reconsider the vote to hire Mrs. Orr because she voted for her own appointment.

Another board member, Ruth Allen, said she was "keeping an open mind" on Mrs. Orr's appointment. "Things can happen," she said without revealing how she will vote.

Sullivan said he had no indication that Mrs. Bolton's absence was intentional to delay a vote on Mrs. Orr.

However, a vacancy does exist on the board and Gov.

Joseph Teasdale's appointee, Theresa Forte of Kansas City, will appear before

the Senate Gubernatorial Appointments Committee Wednesday.

Reports published Friday indicated that Mrs. Forte had been fired from her job as a cosmetology board inspector in 1973. Her appointment must be approved by the Senate. Merrell is chairman of the appointments committee.

Following the board action in May to appoint Mrs. Orr executive secretary, published reports showed that Merrell had made \$1,900 worth of long

distance telephone calls to Mrs. Orr's Shelbina beauty shop during a 19-month period in 1975 and 1976.

Merrell, who is president pro tem of the Senate, claims the 543 calls, made at taxpayers' expense, were on state business and constituent problems.

Napoleon III was the last emperor of France (1852-1870). He was the third son of Louis Napoleon, the younger brother of Napoleon I.

We're glad you asked!

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"SHOULD I EVER DIP INTO MY CAPITAL?"

In her book, "Life is for Living," Theresa Morse maintains that a widow's capital is not always an untouchable commodity, nor need it be sacred. It is intended to be used sensibly for the sake of security but also to help make a better, happier life for yourself.

Ms. Morse points out that, if for all the years before you were widowed, you and your husband managed your finances without your children's advice, there's little reason to begin now.

Feel free to do what is important to YOU, without endangering the bulk of your capital. A trip or a special lift to yourself or others may seem extravagant to your children, but extremely meaningful to YOU.

Project the use of your capital wisely, reserving funds for emergencies, but, as Ms. Morse indicates, your welfare and happiness comes first and "your life is for living."

Advice regarding major finances can be sought from a banker or accountant, both professionals on whose skill you may rely.

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